



# Big Ten Rule Unfair To Others

The recent upbraiding of the Big Ten by Ernest Oppermann has given a back seat in the sports pages of the daily newspapers, and in its place has come the Ohio State-Dayton affair in which the Big Ten member (Ohio State) has accused its fellow institution of tampering with one of its athletes.

It all goes to show that the Big Ten seems mighty sensitive about what other schools do, and not quite so concerned with some of its own actions. Last week Oppermann delivered a firm wallop to the seat of the Big Ten. And now that some of the sting has gone, the Big Ten, believed to be the biggest and strongest athletic conference in the nation, appears to be ready to resume its former ways.

The boss of the Big Ten, Kenneth (Tug) Wilson has called Oppermann's attack "malicious" and has threatened to censure the Wartburg dean of students. Oppermann has said he doesn't know what state of mind the two commissioners are in, and Wilson, after verbally raking Oppermann over the coals, has kept silent ever since.

The affair centers around this: Does Oppermann have grounds for asking the Big Ten to clean up its surroundings?

Charles Johnson, veteran sports reporter for the Minneapolis Star, acknowledged that he was not aware of the 40-year-old Big Ten rule which allows a student to transfer from

one educational institution to another and immediately become eligible for athletic competition.

Even Bucky O'Connor, head basketball coach at the University of Iowa, admitted that he did not believe such a rule was in existence. But after talking with the cage coach at Wisconsin, Bud Foster, he found out differently.

Sports Editor Al Ney of the Waterloo Courier calls Oppermann a sincere man, one who commands the respect of all those who know him.

All indications are that the rule, unbeknownst to most, with the exception of Bud Foster, has been accepted all these years by everyone and, up to now, questioned by none. The members of the Iowa Conference require a transfer student to be in residence for at least one semester immediately prior to the semester in which the student is eligible for athletic competition. This rule is nearly universally observed by schools. The Big Ten is an exception.

The antique Big Ten rule simply does not allow the transfer student to do it on an even basis. It merely reduces outside institutions to the level of "farm club." Because the Big Ten is bigger and mightier than most conferences is not sufficient reason for it to take advantage of fellow institutions.

If this is sportsmanship, then the term has taken on a new and twisted meaning.

## GLOBULAR GLIBBLINGS

# Ike Scratches Head-To Run Or Not—That's The Question

By Don Oberdorfer

The time has again arrived when the American people turn their attention toward the Presidential campaign. The debate on the floor from typing class has been presented. The time for all good men to come to the aid of their country is somewhat different light.

The people of our country have come to aid in a different manner. The issue in which their aid seems to be wanted deals with the question of President Eisenhower's indecision regarding the coming Presidential race. Should he or should he not run for office again?

Ike has decided for a long time now if Eisenhower would seek reelection. Frequent visits to his physician, Ike still remains in his doctor's office. His physicians feel it would be all right for him to run for office again.

Indirectly the President has shown his concern over this ques-

tion and his desire to have some assistance from his countrymen. Upon being questioned by his personal friends for the job, the President feels that he might be able to do the job.

Admitting that at times he has felt extremely burdened, the President, nevertheless, seems to feel that this might be due to his advancing years and not to his present physical condition. The clinical records show a wonderful recovery and a splendid set of facts, indicating with the ability of Ike to run again.

Public feeling seems to be running high at the moment that the President will run again.

Chief Justice Warren should decide to run, Eisenhower should state that he would present his case to the public. Warren considers this possibility. This, however, does not seem probable.

After setting an elusive date for the announcement of his intent, the President stated that the decision would be entirely his own and would not be influenced by any group. He has said, and he must face it and overcome it by himself.

## ... John Solem

### Wartburg's Week

Saturday, Feb. 25 8:30 a.m.—Basketball, Simpson, Marion.

Sunday, Feb. 26 9 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's, Marion; 10 a.m.—Simpson Girl Scouts, St. Paul's Parlor House, Marion; 11:45 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's, Marion.

Monday, Feb. 27 6:15 p.m.—Basketball, Cedar Rapids; 7:30 p.m.—Chapel, Little Luther Hall; 8:15 p.m.—Color Class Meeting, Little Luther Hall; 9 p.m.—Women's Color Class Meeting, Little Luther Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 28 10 a.m.—Conversation, Knights of Columbus, The Rev. R. G. Welch

9:15 a.m.—Basketball, Upper Town, Marion.

Wednesday, Feb. 29 7:30 a.m.—Business Student Association, Marion High School, Room 720; 7:30 p.m.—Rosie Dettmer-Larson School Little Theater.

Thursday, March 1 7:30 a.m.—Convocation, Ed. and Mrs. Turner, Knights Gymnasium.

7:30 a.m.—Business Club, Room 261, Luther Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Room 213, Luther Hall.

8 p.m.—Wrestling, Luther, There.

Friday, March 2 7:30 a.m.—Sigma, All-school Breakfast Party, Knights Gymnasium.

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## Footnotes To Faith:

### Make Lent Period To Strive Toward God

By Ray Heidtke

Last Wednesday was the beginning of Lent. The observance of Lent goes as far back as the observance of Easter. Lent, as one of the high festival days of the church, called for a special period of preparation.

This time was as a time of spiritual preparation. Many forms of penitence were performed to see this today in the fact that many people do not go to church or other forms of entertainment during this time.

Many abstain from pop, candy and other non-essentials. Often we are doing this, but only as a form of fun, but only as a novelty.

What does the Lenten season mean to you? Is it just another 40 days in the year no different from any others? Is it a period of a few weeks when we go to church and attend Lenten services? Is all that is necessary to observe Lent? Or is it a time

when we perhaps give up something without really knowing why we do it?

For too many people, Lent does not have any significance until the last week or Holy Week. Then they suddenly realize the meaning of Good Friday and Easter, without any real appreciation of what it means to them.

Only we, as Christians, can know the real meaning of the Lenten season and Holy Week. We have the Lenten season during which we are to give up something and to mortify upon the life of our Savior, His death and glorious Resurrection. Lent is observed in order to be more conscious of the love for Christ and to a greater realization of the Cross as the only hope for us.

How much does meaning of death and resurrection of our Lord will have for us if we have been preparing for it? We have the Lenten season during which we are to give up something to Him. We have so much opportunity to come into a closer relationship with our Savior. We have midweek Lenten services and college chapel services dedicated to this purpose.

We have these and many more ways to help us in our medita-

tion and preparation for Holy Week. How can we afford to neglect them?

Let us all make this every Lenten season a special period for closer relationship with our God. Only by observing Lent in this way can we really appreciate the great sacrifice our Lord made for our redemption.

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# Knights Host Simpson Tonight

**Have Outside Chance To Retain Loop Crown  
By Winning All -- Provided Parsons Cooperates**

By Oala Kepitska

With the Iowa Conference crown hinging on every contest, Wartburg College will take on Simpson, the league's cellar dweller, at 7:30 tonight in Knights Gymnasium.

Despite the fact that the Redmen have managed to win only two of twelve conference tilts thus far, they still provide a serious threat. In the first game between the two clubs played at Indianapolis, the Knights managed to squeak by, 71-65.

Head Coach, guard, who passed the Simpson torch to him, will be back watching tonight. His running mate, guard, Mike Haughey, led the Knights Dick Jorgenson and Lester Hause to a 10-game streak. Simpson Average Low.

The Indiana squad, plagued by lack of rebound strength, has been averaging only .688 points per game while their opponents have dumped in an average of .776 points.

The Knights climbed into undisputed second place with a 110-97 victory over Central last Tuesday. In order to stay within striking distance of Parsons, they will have to win tonight.

Tonight's night Coach Ernest Oermann, cagers, will travel to Fayette where they will battle U.P.per Iowa, currently in fifth place in the Iowa Conference.

**Parsons Go Full-Mall**

The Indians have topped over the 100 mark for the third straight time in their 101-82 victory over Dubuque last Tuesday.

With 10 player dumped in seven free throws to run his season total to 97—a new Iowa Conference mark. He leads the league in scoring at 19.2 points per game.

Guard Dick Craig put up 22 points in the Dubuque contest to lead the Peacock scoring. Forward Dick Fleming and Carl Waskow, center, are also capable scorers.

**'W' Club Crowns  
Mary Holo Queen**

Mary Holo, sophomore, was crowned 'W' Club Winter Sports Queen during half-time of the Economics of the Luther-Wartburg basketball game last Tuesday.

Holding from Middleton, Wis., Mary is encircled in the liberal arts courses and is in her spare time. Holo divides among cheerleading, attending activities and serving as an assistant Biblical counselor.

The contestants were sophomore Beverly Shreve, Greene, and freshman Elaine Schneider, Chicago. Beverly is also a cheerleader and a member of the Women's Athletic Association.

Elaine, who is studying social work, has Knights Chorale and Phobes on her extracurricular activity list.

I'm Not The  
Coach, But...



By Stark Wroblewski

Two Iowa Conference scoring marks went down the drain in Tuesday night's spirited round of loop action.

Wartburg and Luther established new cagers scoring record for two consecutive games with 100 points in their red hot scramble at Knights Gymnasium. This exceeded the 203 points recorded in a 1964 victory by Parsons last year.

At sayings, Wayne Sawyer, Upper Iowa's sophomore scoring ace, had 20 points in his team's attempts to run his loop total to 97, surpassing the record set last season by Vic Mammus of Central.

Sawyer, by the way, has now scored 1,005 points since joining the Peacock last as a freshman last year.

Bill Adix, Wartburg, held the old conference free throw record with 92 until it was broken by Mammus. Adix's total is still an impressive one, considering the fact that he did it in only 10 games—and did it in a single season.

Wartburg's 100-point total against Luther also set a new school record for most points scored. The Knights' previous high was 102 in last year's highly-tournamented game against Mammus.

fall this year is the 77.03 game average set in 26 contests last year. The current Knights have averaged over the 80 mark for most of the year and the Nodians, despite their mediocre record, statistical releases show that as of January, Wartburg gets listed as the nation's 24th team in small college scoring, with a game average of 83.0.

Despite the crushing defeat suffered recently at Central, a note of pride that is worthy of mention did come out of the contest.

The Central Ray, Central's student newspaper, ran the following statement concerning the loss of Knights guard, John Adix: "He took every foul called on him (and there were five, you recall) without a word and never seemed to get excited and rough, despite the fact that his team was suffering a very crushing defeat."

The best compliment that could be paid to Wartburg College:

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## Dark Horse Jomen Grapple Weakened Norse At Decorah

Wartburg matmen travel to Decorah next Thursday for a match with the Norsemen of Luther College.

Comparative scores indicate the Norsemen possess a distinct advantage. Both teams have won three games, with Luther winning easily.

Wartburg split in two matches, losing the first, 18-13, and gaining the second, 14-13, in the last game of the season.

**Norsemeyer**

Norsemen were weakened several weeks ago by the loss of their 147-pounder, Paul Andersen. Andersen, a veteran, was one of the most outstanding players of the Luther team.

Gone. Otherwise, grapping at 167 pounds for the Knights will have its work cut out as far as face-off goes. Fred Skjum, in his last match, scored a 24-10 loss on 82 points.

**Knights Lose Last**

Last year on the local pads, the Knights lost to the Norsemen 17-15 in their final attempt.

**Adix Completes Trip**

In team scoring he's currently running second behind Art Mangen, who has 177 points. The former Adix boot-trap, it's a cousin to Bob and Bill, former Wartburg basketball greats.

He has an uncanny eye at the free throw line, and to his Luther can testify. Last Tuesday he came up with 17 more points. Adix's record is 100-100.

**Team Wins**

in team scoring record for most points scored in one game. The victory scored by the Knights to bypass the Norsemen and bring in the league's runner-up position.

**Knights Lead At Half**

Leading 48-40 at intermission, the Knights fought fire and hid 9 of 10 field goals and 10 free and captured a 58-48 edge. Mr. Franklin's tip shot gave Wartburg a 98-edge, the high. By then Knights were never headed.

**Adix Gathers 31**

Adix was the game's leading scorer, putting points on field goals and 13 free and 10 points. Maxhamer followed with 24 and Hennemann with 21. Maynard Middendorf typed a fine all-around performance with 18.

**Adix, 2nd Year**

Adix, 2nd year, continued his outstanding freshman record led his team with 29 points. Center Harry Wilson, the team's usual scoring leader, contributed 24.

**Wartburg Wins**

Wartburg, with 100 points, won from Meyer's Drug, losing one.

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# Play Delightful, Stimulating

By Shirley Cords

Opening in the Little Theater to a crowd of 300 grade school students from St. Paul's, Lincoln and the Children's Home schools Thursday afternoon, "Beauty and the Beast," based on the fairy tale of the same name, provided a delightful and stimulating program for both audience and actors.

In the title role of Beast, freshman Carol Ann Kellor, fulfilled every child's idea of a lovely princess. Capitalizing on the mystique suggested by her part, Miss Kellor was wide-eyed, sweet-voiced and charming. Playing the Beast in the role of the Beast and Prince Armand showed remarkable talent by a girl who learned to speak clearly and show vividly the emotion necessary for the role.

Marine Wick Villines

Furnishing the villainous element in the play were senior Joe Martin as the Merchant of Rivalry, who had a talent for dramatics; two animals; and Evan Wick, sophomore, as his daughter Belle. Playing the King and Queen, the characters of the play, they were able to sustain them strongly even after they had turned into animals. The girls gave admirable performances by alternate pantomime and speaking.

Newcomers to the Little Theater stage, Bev Hien and Jane Welsh, both freshmen, gave convincing



TRUMPET Photo By Wayne Krueger

**WHO'S AFRAID** of the big, bad wolf? Certainly not these children visiting with cast members of Alpha Psi Omega's Children's Play, "Beauty and the Beast." Behind the animal masks are Evan Wick, Keith Lunde and Joal Maring.

portrayal in the roles of Beast's two selfish sisters. Also making his Wartburg stage debut, George Herberman, junior, created a delightful role as the merchant father of Beauty. He was both eager and be-wildered by the fantastical changes in the story. In addition, Sophie, played the fairy godmother with precise mystery and dignity.

**Boisterous Directs Play**

Gary Volkerding, senior, directed the two-day children's theater pro-

duction, an annual project of the Lambda Mu cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. The audience is made up chiefly of children from the Waverly grade schools. Irving School children attended Friday night.

After the curtain call preceding the opening of the play, entertainment was skillfully carried out by Clowns Jim Roever, junior; Charles Dickson, Speech Department head; and Don Oberdorfer, junior.

## Two Engagements Revealed Recently

**Mark This Well, Friend;****Fresh Proctors Chosen**

Elections of freshman proctors has completed downtown councils for Wartburg and Centennial Halls.

Wartburg's first includes Ruth Ann Bauer, first floor; Iva Forsberg, Winter, second floor; Myrna Schmitt, third floor; and Carol Witten, fourth floor.

Helping to govern Centennial is Lois Ruth, basement; Carol Boyken, first floor; Iva Forsberg, second floor; and Blaine Scheider, third floor.

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Speaker for the evening is Joe Jacoby, office manager for the Schield Bataan Company, Waverly. Dr. Carl F. Grunlund, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

According to Pres. Gene Van Driel, junior, all students are invited to attend. Fortress picture will be taken at this meeting.

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